

## Introduction

The below petition, signed by over 700 scholars and experts on China, is in response to the announcement by Secretary of State Marco Rubio that the U.S. would start “aggressively revoking” the visas of Chinese students, particularly those in studying in critical fields and those with ties to the Communist Party. Secretary Rubio also stated that future visa applications from Chinese students seeking to study in the U.S. would be scrutinized more heavily. Though this petition is not a Georgetown Center for Asian Law (GCAL) initiative, several GCAL scholars have signed the letter, and we are proud to share it here.

The day before this letter was published, [President Trump stated](#) that “Chinese students are coming, no problem. It’s our honor to have them, frankly.” We welcome these remarks and look forward to the continuing presence of all who seek to learn from and contribute to America’s institutions of higher education. As of this writing, there has been no formal policy announcement from the State Department on this matter, which means that the petition’s call to formally pause in implementation, pending further review, remains relevant.

## Petition

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Dear Secretary Rubio:

We, the undersigned American scholars and experts on China, note with concern your recent announcement that the U.S. government will “aggressively revoke” the student visas of Chinese nationals, with a particular focus on “those with connections to the Chinese Communist Party or studying in critical fields.” We anticipate that this effort would have a direct negative impact on U.S. innovation and competitiveness, as well as undercut the long-term economic strength of the higher education sector in the United States. We therefore urge you to reconsider this move and to pause any implementation of the planned policy change pending further review, including consultation with key stakeholders both inside and outside the U.S. government.

The Chinese government has adopted a [series of policies](#) to establish itself as a leading technological and scientific power, including heavy investment in higher education and extensive efforts to attract talented scholars, researchers, and scientists from around the world. Robust federal support for research and development is indispensable if we want the United States to remain at the [technological and scientific frontier](#). A broad effort to revoke and deny visas to students from China, by contrast, would directly undercut U.S. national security, innovation, and competitiveness. Such policies could enhance China’s innovation ecosystem by encouraging many U.S.-trained Chinese researchers to return to China and thereby strengthen the country’s talent pipeline. Since January, Beijing has intensified its efforts to recruit U.S.-based and global talent.

American universities serve as a key vehicle for attracting talented young people from across the United States and around the world, including from China. Chinese students make up the largest share of international undergraduates and second largest share of graduate students in this

country. Chinese-national undergraduates bring in vital tuition revenue that helps fund American education, and most doctoral graduates stay and contribute to U.S. research and innovation. The first Trump administration already established restrictions on Chinese student visas in fields and from institutions with potential links to China's military modernization. Further visa restrictions on this group risk being so broad as to become self-defeating.

International students in STEM fields often choose to stay in the United States after graduation, contributing to U.S. innovation and competitiveness in a number of different fields. According to one [recent study](#), over three-quarters of international STEM PhD recipients from American universities remained in the United States after completing their degrees. The numbers are even higher for Chinese national PhD graduates, at roughly 90 percent.

The stay rates remain high in sub-fields that are crucial to American competitiveness and innovation. One [2020 analysis](#) noted that more than 91 percent of Chinese PhDs in artificial intelligence remain in the country for at least five years. (They likely stay for longer than that, but the study was limited to that five-year window.) The same study noted that many international PhD graduates in AI — including both Chinese nationals and other foreign nationals — stay in the United States to work at top private sector employers engaged in cutting-edge research and development. In other words, leading U.S. AI companies rely on this pipeline, and their research and development — and, by extension, their overall competitiveness — will be weakened by any effort by the U.S. government to curtail it.

Higher education is America's leading service export and Chinese students are among the largest consumers of this service. Their tuition dollars and other spending contributes significantly to the U.S. economy. A [2024 analysis](#) by NAFSA: Association of International Educators showed that international students at colleges and universities across the country "contributed \$43.8 billion to the U.S. economy during the 2023–2024 academic year, and supported more than 378,000 jobs." The economic benefits of international student enrollments in American colleges and universities are widely shared nationwide, including among so-called red states and blue states.

Targeting Chinese students with meaningful "CCP connections" will be difficult to implement effectively. Virtually every PRC national has "CCP connections" — through their school principal (students), boss (workers), and residence (mayors and other local officials). And many CCP members, especially among the young, have joined for career advancement rather than political convictions, as [surveys](#) by American experts have shown.

Finally, revoking student visas and limiting the number of future visas granted to Chinese students will also undercut a key element of what is often referred to as U.S. "soft power." When Chinese students come to the United States, they are exposed to the American democratic system and open media environment. They gain direct experience of life in a political system that robustly protects basic rights, including free expression, association, and assembly. Often for the first time, Chinese young people are given unfettered access to information about their home country. They also communicate such information to their family

and friends. Either as part of their formal course of study, or on their own time, they can study the Chinese political system, including the Chinese Communist Party leadership, and they come to their own, more deeply informed, conclusions about that system. It has been well documented that experiences young Chinese people have in the United States can result in profound transformative effects on their lives and on people around them. Though difficult to quantify, this aspect of the Chinese student experience in America is also worthy of note, and it too is put at risk by the administration's new visa policy.

For the above reasons, we, the undersigned, urge you to reconsider the proposed policy, and to delay its implementation pending further review and engagement with relevant stakeholders across the United States.

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